A Lover of Shakspeare,

One of the most noted characters on

the border twenty years ago was old Jim Bridger, of Fort Bridger, in Utah. On one occasion he came to New York. He

did not like the narrow down town streets with high buildings on each side, and complained that he had once lost his way in "Dey street canon," and been

rescued with difficulty by the police. He

liked the theaters, and expressed the ut-

most delight at a performance of a Mid-summer Night's Dream. He had no

clear idea who Shakspeare was, but con-

ceived and developed the most extrava-

Returning to the fort, he sold stock

and supplies to emigrants and other trav-

elers as in times past. One day a man wished to buy some oxen, and Jim said

he could have any except one yoke, which he had made up his mind to keep at all hazards. In the morning a mes-

senger came to say that the man wanted this yoke and none other.
"He can't have them," said Jim.

"Well, he wants them, and is just

a-waitin' for them," said the messenger. "He's a-settin' there readin' a book

"Eh?" yelled Jim, jumping to his feet.

"Stranger," said he "jest give me that

"Oh, no," said the man. "I only brought the book to read on the way. I

will give it to you."
"Stranger," said Jim, resolutely, "jest
you take them oxen and give me that
book." And so the man did.

Jim hired a reader at \$50 per month,

listened to Shakspeare every evening. All went well until one night, as the

reader came to the proposed murder of

the Princess in the tower, Jim sprang

from his seat with blazing eyes, and

"Hold on there! Jest wait till I ge

my rifle, and I'll shoot the --scound-

As one of his old "pards" justly re

marked, a sincerer compliment was never

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Did you say-Shakspeare? Here,-

gant admiration for him.

There's no use talkin'."

called Shakspeare."

you, give me my boots."

He ran to the corral.

book and take them oxen.'

yelled in thunder tones:

paid to Shakspeare.

(Harper's Magazia

## MRS. LANCASTER'S RIVAL.

BY THE AUTHOR OF "A FRENCH REIRESS IN HER OWN CHATRAU.

CHAPTER XXI. General Hawke was very ili for some days ofter this. Randal was very attentive to his father, and watched over nim carefully. One evening the came into the dressing toom where Mabel was seated, and said to

'My father is much better. He has been asking after you. He wished to know when you and I were to be married."

'I hope you told him never," said Mabel.
"No, I did not; I only told him we would neve to wait until he was well enough to

Ro to the wedding"

Mabel sat silent, looking on the floor.

"Have you not had time to forgive me

"have nothing to forgive," said she Tain, after a pause—"How can you say these things to me, when you know how wratched you have made poor Mrs. Lan-

"She is a thorough flirt, and flirts don't break their hearts. Trust me, I know all about it," said he,

"O, don't say that. Let me go," cried Mabel, as he had taken her hand, then suddenly kissing it unclasped it and turned

"You will have to belong to me one of

these days, ma belle!" he said.

Next day Mabel—Randal having left home for several days' absence—had the light carriage ordered and droye with the General's groom to St. Denys. Her visit was to Mrs. Lancaster, whom she found found pale and sad.

Flora sat smiling at Mabel as the latter She came and knelt down by Flora, look ing up into her face with wet imploring

"O, do forgive me!" she said, "I did not know, and yet it is all my fault. But I hate him?"

"O, child, don't," she cried with a tone of pain. "But tell me, did you come to somfort me, you dear child?" she said

presently. "I don't know," said Mabel. "I came to see you, and to tell you that I never would -and to ask you something too."
"What is it?" said Flora.

"What I am to do? He is so dreadfully 'Does he care for you?" asked Flora.

"He says so," answered Mabel.
"You don't love him?' said Flors.

"No; I did rather like him-as a friend;

withing more." "But you possess what is everything to man of the world like—Mr. Hawke. Yes, I mean money. When he broke off his en-gagement with me on the beach that day, he gloomily told me it was necessary for

in to marry some one with money."
"O, horrid wretch! how could he!" cried Mabel, 'I was wonderfully stupid not to think of it before. But what am I to do?" "Be resolute and try to leave Pensand as

"But I have no friends to ask me."

"Mrs. Strange," said Flora.
"I just know her, but can not ask to go there," said Mubel.

On this subject it seemed impossible to come to any conclusion. But in spite of that, Mabel felt stronger and happier now that slie and Mrs. Lancaster understood each other.

After Mabel's visit Mrs. Lancaster had

another to come to see her that evening, Bick Northcote. Flora confided to him all that passed between Mabel and her in re-

eard to Randal.
"What does the fellow mean by it?" said Dick, in indignant tones. "He wants | er for une, and he intends to marry her for it. If I had anything I would fetch her away from Pensand, in spite of her guardians. Mrs. Strange might do it. Your aunt might. Why don't they? Even if I were Mr. Dick Northcote, I should think it only civil to go to the Castle and inquire for General Hawke."

"Well, I suppose it would be the right thing," said Dick, smiling slightly. And as he went away soon after, "Ab, why are there not more men like you, Blok?" murmured Flora, as she allowed

him to hold her hand a few moments and sighed as he left her.
In a day or two Randal was back again. That afternoon he followed her into the

garden and found her low down in a glade of rose trees. "I want to tell you something about my father. The doctor says he will get no be

ter while there is any agitation on his mind. Now this matter of ours, dear Mabel, has upset him and will continue to do no. We can only help to recover by hav-Mabel sat silent for some minutes, "I don't believe it depends on me," said she.

"I assure you it does. Why can you not make up your mind? Don't you see how much better it will be for us three to have it all settled at once? Let it be next week. I could easily make arrangements for

Mabel could have cried, she felt so helpless, so miserable

"Come, my darling, don't look so unhap-Only trust yourself to me," said he. Mabel turned away from him and did not reply. He lingered a moment or two and then walked slowly away toward the

Later that afternoon Mabel sat lonely in her rooms thinking—thinking of what was her best course in her present difficulties. Then came to her the remembrance of man who once asked her to marry him; his kind old face, the deep tenderness in his voice as he said:

"Will you let me put an end to all this trouble—to your loneliness, my child? Will you come to my home, and let me take care ef you there, always?"

Then of a sudden she seized a pen and

wrote hurriedly:
"Dear Mr. Strange—You said you would

"Dear Mr. Strange—You said you would never changed your mind. I have changed mine, and if you have not forgotten, it shall be as you wished that day. I am too miserable to stay here any longer.
"Yours truly, Masse Assets."

This note she gave to the butler to be posted. After dinner she went for a short posted. After dising see saw each for a sort stroll in the garden, and from there to the frive. Walking on slowly she saw in the dusk a figure approaching her. The thought of Anthony flushed through her mind, but the next moment she saw it was

She met him kindly and pleasantly, and he joined her side by side in her short walk.

"I came out because I felt tired and lone some. It is so nice out of doors."
"Yes," said he, "and how is the General

to-day?"
"About the same," mid she. "He alters

"I will not go to the house," said Dick now I have met you. You must be moped to death here—ping ed and tormented then. What is the use of staying here," he went on lugubriously, "to be made missrable?"

She made no reply.

She made no reply.

"Mim Achley," said he, "do you think
me a very rough fellow?"

"O, no, why should I?" she replied rather sarily as he thought. Some moments of ellence elapsed, and

then in his impetuous way he broke out-"Look here, do you like me well enough to marry me?"

She started away from him with a low

she started away from him with a low cry, "O, don't!"

"What is it? Have I done very wrong?"

"No, no," she said, "but I am sorry. I ought to have made you understand that you must not say that. I think, I almost believe I am going to be married."

"To Randal Hawke?" said he.

"Oh, no, no; never, never." She stood for several minutes without a word. She held out her hand-"The air is getting cold and damp, I must return,

mid ste. He clasped her hand and, parting, said with his usual bluntness: "And if the gulf between us is not im-

passable, I shall win you yet." Early next morning Anthony Strange Early next morning Anthony Strange came down stairs, and among his letters found the dainty little note of Mabel to him. He read it, and a half hour afterwards he was on his way to Pensand. "Poor child," said he softly to himself as he walked along; "what it must have cost her to write this. That wretched Randal must have been the cause of this."

Half way over he met Northcote. "I am glad to meet you," said Dick. "I was going to Carweston to consult you about

mething."
"Then walk with me. I am going to "I was at Pensand last night, I saw Miss

Ashley."
"Did you?" said Anthony. "Yes, sile ought not to stay there any onger. It is no place for her. You know what Randal is as well as L. Fortunately

she hates him." "Whom does she care for?" asked Antlony

dreamity.
"For me," said Dick. "Are you sure of that," said Anthony, while Dick noticed he turned pale.

"Positively certain," Dick replied. Anthony stared along the lane for a oment or two.
"This wants thinking about, old fellow,

he said. "I won't go on to Pensand now. Come back with me to breakfast." Dick spent most of that morning talking his aunt about Mabel, and pouring out

his feelings. his feelings.
Authory was speaking to his mother about Mabel. He was asking her to go to Pensand that very afternoon, and to bring the poor girl away from the "hawk's nest," as he called it.
"Does Dick admire her," asked Mrs. Strange. "I have reason to think so," said Anthony.
"Mabel Ashley might do worse than marry my old friend Dick—at any rate, better than Randal Hawke."

better than Randal Hawke."
That same evening Mabel's letter lay on the hearth in Anthony's room, a small

heap of flimsy gray ashes.

Mrs. Strange drove to Pensand Castle that afternoon, taking Kate with her. On the way they exchanged confidences in regard to Mabel and Dick. "I think it might be a good thing for

them both; and what an excellent match for Dick!" said Mrs. Strange.

At Pensand they were met by Raudal at the door. Inquiring for Mabel, Mrs.

"It is not good for a young girl to be shut up in a sick room. I came to-day hoping to take her back home with me for a little visit."

Randal was silent a moment, looking at Mrs. Strange, "Very kind of you," he said; "but I am not sure I shall be justified in sending her away."
"You have known me a long while, and

I am not afraid to undertake the charge. After some further rejuctance he at last yielded and sent for Mabel.

Both Mrs. Strange and Miss Northcote

were shocked at the look in Mabel's face, when she came into the room-it was so wild, sad and hopeless. ITO BE CONTINUED.

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Addition to Time Table.

Depot, Pike and Washington, Covington. Lexington Mail 7:30 a m 5:50 p m Mayeville Ex 2:10 p m 11:30 a m Frankfort Ac. 7:30 a m 5:50 a m

## Ac | 1200 m | 5:50 p m | 1:30 am | 5:50 p m | 5:50 p

RAILROAD TIME TABLES

(Corrected to Accord with Cincinnati Time.) CINCINNATI SOUTHERN RAILWAY. Depart Cin'tL

6:20 p m ond via Dan Jun.....

Vinchester & Mr. Ster. Ac... Danville Ac. dairy. CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON.
Depot. Fifth and Hondly. Dayton Ex. daily .... ianapolis Ex.

Chicago Rx., daily....

Depot, Fifth and Hondly. ...... 7:13 a m hicago Ex., daily..... 2:23 p m 7:23 p m Depot, Fifth and Hoadly.

GRAED RAPIDS & INDIANA. Depot, Fifth and Hoseily. New York Ex. daily 228 p m

Depot, Sixth and Hoadly. New York Fast Line Ex. 7:08 a m New York Ex. 12:38 b m Boston Ex. daily. 9:13 p m 5:58 a m 5:58 a m 10:13 a m 6:33 a m 8:28 a m 6:43 a m Depot, Sixth and Hordiy.

DAYTON SHORT-LINE & SANDUSKY. Depot. Sixth and Hoadly. 

6:50 pm 6:50 pm 8:03 s m 10:50 p m 6:50 p m 8:50 p m 8:50 p m 4:00 n m 8:30 a m 2:00 p m 7:00 p m 6:70 1 m 7:00 p m 4:00 n m 8:70 a m 7:00 p m a syette Ac. afayette Ex. (daily)... 10:50 p m 8:00 a m 4:00 a m 7:00 p m 8:00 s m

Lafayette Ex. (daily).
Chicago Mail
Chicago Ex. (daily).
St. Louis Fast Mail.
St. Louis Fast Mail.
St. Louis Ex. daily.
Peoria Fast Mail.
Quincy Fast Mail.
Quincy Fast Mail.
Quincy Mail.
Quincy Mail.
Quincy Ex., daily.
Cairo Mail.
Cairo Mail.
Cairo Mail.
Cairo Ex., daily. 7:00 p m 4:00 a m 7:00 p m 7:00 p m 8:30 a m 7:00 p m 8:00 a m 7:00 p m 4:00 a m 7:00 p m 6:10 p m 6:10 p m 11:00 p m 10:50 p m 8:00 a m 11:50 p m 8:00 a m Cairo Ex. dally... Evansville Mail
Evansville Ex. daily
Burlington Mail
Burlington Ex. daily
Pana Mail
Valley Junction Ac.
Valley Junction Ac.
Harrison Ac.

8:00 a m 8:60 a m 6:50 a m 7:50 a m . 8:30 a m 5:10 p m Tarrison Ac. Lawrenceburg Ac., Lawrenceburg Ac. 200 p

The 11:00 p. m. train leaves Cinc
p. m. on Fridays.
Sunday Accommodation Trains—

CINCINNATI, WABASH & MICRIGAN (VIA C. L ST. L & C Depot, Pearl and Plum. Elkhart Mail 8:30 a m
Elkhart Ex., daily 7:00 p m
WHITEWATER VALLEY.
Depot, Pearl and Plum. 5:10 p m 8:30 a m 5:10 p m 8:30 a m 8:30 a m

WAYNE, JUNGSE & CINCINNATS R. E. Depot. Pearl and Plum. Parkersburk Ac. 5:03 a m Hillsboso Ac. 6:03 a m Parkersburg Ex. daily 8:85 a m Parkersburg Ex. daily 6:33 p m Chillicothe Ac. 3:33 p m 5:08p m 6:08 p m 6:18 c m 9:58 a m 9:58 a m 6:40 a m 7:58 a m 8:85 a m 2 0% a m

Loveland Ac..... 

BALTIMORE & OHIO. VIA PARKER Depot, Pearl and Plum. Baltimore Ex. dafly. 5:38 a mBaltimore Ex. dafly. 5:38 a m
Philadelphia Ex., dafly. 5:38 a m
Philadelphia Ex., dafly. 5:39 p m
New York Ex., dafly. 5:39 a m
New York Ex., dafly. 5:33 a m 6:08 p m 6:18 a m Depot, Mill and Front.

9:12 p m 6:02 p m 7:12 v m 6:02 p m 7:12 a m 6:02 p m 7:12 a m Saturday 11:42 pm Cairo Mail 7:57 a m

| 1.42 pm | 1.44 9:12 p m 8:12 a m 6:02 p m 12:17 p m 8:87 p m 7:12 a m 7:12 a m 12:17 p m 8:87 p m

S:38 a. m., 12:38 p. m., 3:53 p. m., 5:48 p. m.

Leave Brighton Station 6:23 a. m., 7:58 a. m.,
298 a. m., 2:38 p. m., 6:18 p. m., 6:33 p. m.

Sunday Trains—

Leave Robb's (Westwood) 8:53 a. m., 16:18 a. m.,
12:38 p. m., 2:38 p. m., 6:13 p. m.

Leave Brighton Station 9:33 a. m., 11:08 a. m.,
1:28 p. m., 2:38 p. m., 7:58 p. m.

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